

The New Hampshire

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Digby O'Dell



His Honor, Digger O'Dell, ex-officio of Durham, as he presides at the funeral of one of his loyal subjects. Digger, sponsored by Kappa Sigma, reigned supreme in 1953, and was succeeded in 1954 by His Honor Sir Loin of Alpha Tau Omega. After the elections of the 1955 mayor, Sir Loin will fall among the has-beens with I. C. Stars, Oliver Q. Pinkham, and Digger O'Dell. Blue Key's mayoralty campaign comes to a climax tomorrow night in New Hampshire Hall when each of the seven candidates presents his final show. There are two shows scheduled — one at 6:45 and the other at 9:15.

Canadian Players Present G. B. Shaw's 'Saint Joan' On Oct. 21

By Barbara Goodall

The Canadian Players' presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" will be featured at New Hampshire Hall on Oct. 21. Douglas Campbell directs and acts in the platform version of the Shaw production while his wife, Ann Casson, plays the leading role of Joan, the Maid of Orleans.

Both husband and wife worked together on the stage in Britain before Campbell came to Canada to play leading roles in the Stratford Shakespearean Festival productions in 1953 and 1954. The two first appeared together in the Old Vic Company's tours of Great Britain. After the war, they played together with various leading British theatrical companies.

Recruited from the Stratford Shakespearean Festival cast, the actors have played their novel production of G. B. Shaw's "Saint Joan" in 23 cities from Ottawa through Chatham. After the Northern Ontario tour they will proceed to Corning, N. Y., to start a five-week junket through the United States.

First Performance In Ottawa

The company, which was formed by Tom Patterson, founder of the Stratford Festival, and Douglas Campbell, one of the leading actors, had its premiere performance in Ottawa under the patronage of His Excellency Vincent Massey, Governor General of Canada, and since that time has toured through Ontario towns and cities, covering many thousands of miles and playing before audiences of all types including Eskimos' and Indians in Moosonee, on the shores of James Bay, in 20 below zero weather.

Starring as the Maid of Orleans in the Players' production is Ann Casson, well known English actress, who has played the role of Saint Joan in a British Arts Council production which toured England and the Continent for two years. Ann Casson is the daughter of Dame Sibyl Thorndyke and Sir Lewis Casson, both outstanding British thespians. Douglas Campbell is already well known to Canadian audiences for his starring roles in both Stratford Festival seasons, performances which earned him the praise of the New York critic, Brooks Atkinson, as "the best Shakespearean comedian in theater today".

Miss Casson Pleases Shaw

Miss Casson's current role is not her first "Saint Joan". The part, originally written for and played by her mother, was inherited by Ann Casson, whose interpretation of the Maid during the two-year run of the play in Great Britain and the Continent brought much praise. Miss Casson even succeeded in pleasing the playwright George Bernard Shaw.

Described as "workman-like", the platform presentation makes use of simple sound and lighting equipment, but no costumes or scenery. According to the director, Douglas Campbell, this type of production "places the

emphasis on the actors and drama rather than on external trappings".

The only decor is provided by screens which form the stage within the stage proper and which, as with the Shakespearean stage at Stratford, forms a simple background to the action and allows great freedom of movement to the actors. Similarly, costumes are kept at a minimum with Joan being the first Maid to appear on stage in 20th century-type slacks, probably the closest in contemporary terms to the actual costume worn by the original Maid of Orleans.

Shakespeare Actor Plays Part

The role of the Dauphin, the feeble French king in Shaw's masterpiece, along with the part of the Inquisitor, is being played by William Needles, well-known radio and stage actor, who was excellent as the lead in last year's Festival presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew".

William Hutt doubles as Warwick, the English soldier, and the archbishop. Hutt has been with the Stratford Festival for both its summer seasons and last year won the Tyrone Guthrie Award Scholarship which gave him six months' study in direction.

The newest addition to the company is Tony van Bridge, a recent immigrant from England. He appears in the very different roles of the steward, La Hire, and De Stogumber. A scholarship graduate from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in England, Van Bridge has played in Old Vic, the Edinburgh Festival and repertory companies in England since before the war. This is his first North American tour.

Actor Triples For Three Parts

The characters of Bluebeard, Brother Martin, and Poulengey are handled by Roland Hewgill of Kingston, another member of the Company, who returns from theater work in England to take part in the productions in Canada.

John Gardiner, seventh member of the Canadian Players group, appears as Dunois, Destivet, and La Tremouille. Gardiner, who recently arrived from England where he was with the London Theater Company, has been on the road in theater productions most of his life but this is his first North American tour.

Tickets for the Blue and White Series performance "Saint Joan" may be purchased at the Bookstore or at New Hampshire Hall on the night of the performance.

7 Candidates For Mayor Promise Revolution And Reform In Durham

By Bob Thibault

This week, at press time, all seven candidates for the office of Mayor of Durham were still very much in the running. Each contestant predicted that he would win the election in a landslide vote. Their chief concern at this stage of the campaign centered around the traditional political question of "How do we divide the spoils?"

'59 Piles Up \$16,000 Towards M U Quota

The Class of 1959 has pledged \$16,000 from 554 subscriptions for the new Memorial Union as of Monday, Oct. 10. There are over 800 freshmen in this year's class which means the quota should then be reached by the end of this week.

The committee, students, alumni and friends took an interest in this project by appearing in the rain Saturday, Oct. 8, to attend the ground-breaking ceremonies.

The ceremony was opened with an invocation by Reverend Henry Hayden. Jere Chase, as master of ceremonies, introduced speakers Brad Boothby, President of the UNH Alumni Association, and President Eldon Johnson. Mr. Chase then introduced those on the stage which included S. Peter Volpe, representing the John Volpe Construction Company which is to build the Memorial Union building. Ron Gourley, one of the architects, was also present.

Those taking part in the breaking of the ground were Frank Randall, vice-president of the Trustees, President Johnson, Mrs. Maurice W. Mullen of East Concord, N. H., chairman of the Gold Star Mothers, Louis McCarthy of Newcastle, N. H., representing friends of the University, and Jim Perry, president of Student Senate.

Reverend J. Desmond O'Connor gave the benediction.

President Johnson Greets School Board

President Eldon L. Johnson of the University of New Hampshire told the tenth annual conference of New Hampshire School Board Members at their Manchester meeting last Wednesday night that the "Public schools should resist efforts, however well intentioned, to harness them with non-educational responsibilities."

"Everybody who wants to effect a social change wants to capture the schools to carry out his scheme", Dr. Johnson continued. "The school becomes a convenient carpet under which industry, home, state, and church can irresponsibly sweep their shortcomings."

Stating that it is true that public schools are public servants, he added, "but they are servants for educational purposes, not for others."

In calling for "responsible self-criticism" within the profession, Dr. Johnson warned that educators in setting standards for teacher certification might well fall victim to the "pressures and suppressed desires which overcome licensing boards for beauticians, morticians, and opticians, unless some small voice keeps reminding them that they are talking to themselves."

Dr. Johnson also spoke out sharply against what he called "antagonism to reason and intelligence" which he said created a worse plight for the teacher than low salaries.

"A society which despises education cannot prize teachers", he said.

Senate And Class Officer Petitions Ready At Notch

Petitions may be obtained at the Student Senate office in Notch Hall for both Senate and Class officer elections. The petitions must be turned into the office of the Student Senate by Friday, Oct. 21.

Student Senate elections will be held in those housing units which now have vacancies in the Senate. These elections will be held from 4 to 6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 27. Commuter elections will be held in the Notch Hall on Thursday, Oct. 27 between the hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Freshman class elections will be held simultaneously in the housing units from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27 and in the Notch for the commuters from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6 in the afternoon at the Notch.

This year's Blue Key Mayoralty Campaign was ushered in with the presentation of the zany office-seekers to the student body yesterday noon on Bonfire Hill. A combined rally was held by the candidates last evening on Kappa Sigma's front lawn, and another rally is scheduled to start at 5:30 this evening at the same place.

Tomorrow Night Climaxes Campaign

The climax of the campaign will take place tomorrow night in New Hampshire Hall when the seven candidates pull out all stops in an effort to capture the all-important independent vote. This year, as in the past, two shows will be staged; the first show will start at 6:45 and the final show will start at 9:15. All students who attend the Friday night show will be given ballots as they enter the Hall and present their ID cards; votes will be cast by the students as they leave the Hall after each show. The winning candidate will be announced after the second show, when all the ballots are counted.

Scott Aids East-West

Officials in the East-West political machine announced early this week that the girls from Scott Hall will be helping them to "Live-it-up with Liber-Arce".

The SAE candidate, Thadus Nathaniel Tremont III, was seen lingering in the vicinity of the Durham Trust Co. early this morning. It is rumored that he has to have some place to keep his money while he is furthering his education in Durham. Told that the Bank was only open at certain hours during the day, TNT III grinned and replied, "Guess I'll have to buy it!"

Rickshas To Replace Cars

Sigma Beta's "Papa-san" is throwing campaign promises around as freely as he gives out chopsticks. If elected, he promises to give Durham a "new look" by bringing to the campus such oriental o-doddies as public baths, opium dens, Chinese laundry, gisha girls, and saki-vending machines. And he promises to solve the parking problem by replacing all automobiles with rickshas.

TKE's conscientious candidate, "Humphrey Centsworth", spent the first two days of the week wandering around the campus in an effort to understand some of the problems of college life at UNH. He carefully noted down everything that he observed, and, after conferring with his sister "Prunella", came out with this platform:

1. UNH students should keep up their spirits.
2. There should be more students studying in the College Woods.
3. The parking lot at the railroad station should be swept regularly to eliminate flat tires that occur on Saturday nights.
4. All the students should get more sleep—he saw hundreds of them leaning on one another in front of Congreve Hall the other night.

'Rick Roticy' To Reform Durham

Will "Rick Roticy" bring complete reform to the campus of UNH or will his never-ending battle be squelched by the present administration that suppresses Durham in the palm of its hand? This is the question that faces every red-blooded UNH student. In this time of great tension, "Rick Roticy" has this to say:

"The fate and reform of Durham is my paramount mission, and I'm sure, with the aid of my three subordinates, 'Melvin Goonbah,' 'Belching Bobby Beagle,' and 'Renfrew Zets,' that I will stamp out this indescribably wretched opposition forever, and carry out my mission."

Mystery surrounded the campaign preparations of the other two contestants. Kappa Sigma's candidate, "Carrie Nations," was rumored to be sharpening her hatchet, and Phi Mu Delta's "Half Crock-ett" was—well, we hope he had plenty of aspirin handy.

John Ramsey Winner Of Valentine-Smith Scholarship

John L. Ramsey, class of '59, was awarded the Valentine-Smith Scholarship this year. Twenty students started taking the series of exams, with seven finishing. The competitors were given a battery of four exams, including chemistry, history, English literature and a math combination.

John was born in Peterboro, N. H., and has lived there all his life. He attended Peterboro High School and entered the University from there.

(continued on page 5)

Blight Strikes Again

Now that the newness of the academic year has worn off and we are settling earnestly into the grind again we have become aware of the return of an old nemesis of the education system in appalling force. With the first set of quizzes and hour exams behind us, we have noticed that the old convenient crutch for some of our morally loose fellow students has not lost any of its popularity, we speak, of course, of cheating in examinations.

To the amoral student cheating is the only way to pass an exam. He looks upon the "poor fish" who studies diligently for a quiz as a lead head who goes to all that unnecessary inconvenience for nothing when he can just as easily walk into the exam cold and employ the lend-lease system on his neighbor's prepared knowledge of the subject matter. It is apparently beyond the limited comprehension of such a lowbred character that the sole reason he finds it "effortless" to cheat is because the professor has honored his class with the honor system concept. Obviously the word honor has never entered his vocabulary. The sometimes crowded classroom situation is especially to his liking, merely making it easier for him to engage in his underhanded tactics.

Most of us realize that our collegiate career is an all important preparatory introduction to becoming useful honorable citizens in society. We needn't comment on what type citizen will be produced by the dishonest minority who resort to cheating their way through the entire training period.

Naturally this doesn't concern the average student who retains a healthy respect for examinations and wouldn't think of going to one without being thoroughly prepared. But to these juvenile types who brag about not having prepared for an exam and still knocked down a "B" we say grow up and at least attempt to become a man.



"Miss McFarlough has struck oil!"

To the Editor

To the Editor of The New Hampshire:

October 9, 1955

You are kindly requested to publish this letter for the information of University students, faculty, staff members, and all permanent residents of Durham that read our college newspaper.

It has sometimes been thought by many people that College Road is a place that exists in addition to the University instead of being a definite part of it. It is the purpose of this letter to remove the last traces of this belief in the hope that by so doing a better understanding of College Road residents and their relationship to the University will be promoted. It is also my intent to call to your attention one acute problem we have that involves a considerable number of people in Durham.

The buildings of the College Road housing area are inhabited with the following persons: 157 full-time UNH male students, 20 faculty and staff members, the wives of both these groups, and 201 children ranging in age from 5 days to 14 years. In addition to the number of full-time male students there are many wives of students and graduates that are attending UNH as either regular, special, or graduate students. The total population of College Road is 555 persons as of this date.

Recently the residents of College Road formed a representative committee authorized to act in the interests of the College Road Association. This committee of elected representatives has three main purposes. 1) To establish and maintain a cooperative relationship with UNH administration, faculty, and student body, as well as with the entire town of Durham. 2) To foster better living conditions for the College Road Association. 3) To provide the College Road Association with a representative group that will enable all residents to enjoy more unity of action in all activities.

This committee, since its conception in September, has been hard at work on many projects. It is enough, for the purposes of this letter, to state that we

have met with success in connection with the latter two purposes stated above. It is our intention that this letter will serve as notice of our willingness to fulfill the first purpose to the utmost extent of our ability. We sincerely hope that every University and town organization will find the College Road Committee receptive to their respective groups and cooperative in all of their activities. The following is a list of our member representatives: Carroll J. Eno, Chairman, Dick Bartheau, Vice-Chairman, Emile Parent, Administrative Officer, John Reynolds, Mrs. Paul Boucher, Dick Jackman, George Beaudet, Mrs. Elwood Floyd, Bruce McQuarrie, Bob Whiting, Arnold Clark, Malcolm Purington, Frank Travis, and George Wood.

Now I would like to acquaint you with a problem that has long faced the residents of College Road. As you may have noticed, there are signs along College Road designating the area as a 20mph speed zone. The very fact that this road is utilized by so many people going to and from classes is enough to justify the enforcement of this speed limit. But the presence of 201 children is perhaps the most significant reason for this restriction. At the present time we have no playground or fences behind which we can protect these little ones. Although we do our best to watch them every minute, we recognize the possibility that if we turn our head at the wrong moment, one of our toddlers may well walk directly into the path of an automobile. Therefore, as parents who love our children and find it our duty to protect them, we earnestly request that everyone who drives on College Road observe the 20 mph speed limit and help us keep our sons and daughters alive and healthy, that they may one day suc-

Res Campi

Ah so, another Homecoming has come and gone. For some it was the exciting first, and for others it was the annual get-together with old pals, never forgotten, but seldom seen.

The weather was weather — typically Durham, but it didn't seem to dampen many spirits — in fact, in our limited experience, we have never felt a crowd more excited, tense and exultant than that at Cowell Stadium when the Wildcats pulled a losing game out of the fire with a long touchdown pass. No one had to rise to his feet — the crowd's emotion carried every man, woman and child to his feet.

We kind of missed the sun — there is nothing exactly like the feeling of overlooking the brilliantly colored Death Valley slope and singing the Alma Mater on Homecoming Day. Perhaps it is pure sentimentalism, but it is one of the rather few times that the undergrad catches the alumni's feeling of love and pride for UNH. It shouldn't be that way — but it often is. Anyway, the weather was poor this year and the program somehow failed to include the singing of Alma Mater — in this mind at least, that left a little to be desired.

However, it didn't seem to keep people away — the campus has never had many more fond alumni crowding the town. Every spot was filled with mad reunion scenes and feverish talk of by gone days, new spouses and family additions.

One stopped a little to look around — we forget all too soon that Durham hasn't been stagnant. New buildings soon become customary and a coat of paint, or new furniture is so quickly appreciatively admired and then forgotten. It took the alumni to make a great many of us appreciate the steps of progress that Durham has taken in the last year, or two, or ten. RES CAMPI, "Things around campus", perhaps the alumni could tell us a thing or two about it.

It is easy — easy to accept, without giving due credit. Just for a passing thought we would like to say that perhaps the remaining time we have in this institution would be greatly enriched if we could each day look lovingly at our town and school as those visitors did this past weekend. It is a place to be very proud of — we have fine buildings, meaningful traditions, and most of all, good people.

Homecoming — a returning to "home". All of us have had several places to call home in our relatively short lifetimes — there will be more, but we have also, in common with all other graduates, and, in common with no one, exactly, a home here at our University that lives far beyond four years.

All this is homecoming through the eyes of people in the present, and only the future can tell what it will mean to us as old grads, but one cannot escape the fact that hundreds of people swarmed to Durham for some reason that must have been important. And UNH is that reason. We might do well to recognize its importance.

Flick of the Wick

By DICK GEORGE

Victory at Sea is a documentary film tracing the scenes of combat of World War II from the attack on Pearl Harbor to the Japanese surrender. A 2.0 for this pictorial encyclopedia of World War II.

Black Tuesday with Edward G. Robinson, Peter Graves and Jean Parker is the story of an racketeer who uses his ingenuity to plan a prison break. A 1.5 for this action film.

A Man Called Peter is a film describing the career of the late Peter Marshall who preached in the South and in Washington and became chaplain of the U. S. Senate. The film is an adaptation of a biography that was written by his wife after his death. Peter Marshall is played by Richard Todd, and Jean Peters is his wife. A 2.5 for this flick.

Gate of Hell is a Japanese film with English sub-titles and is a must for any moviegoer. The film's importance has already been acknowledged by the awards it has received. The coloring is beautiful. Don't miss this 4.0 flick.

The Echo

Massive men moved furniture
And left the house a vast, void skeleton;

A child asked,
"Why do empty houses
Echo when we speak?"
Somewhere a wise voice answered,
"Moving men are death
And steal the soul away from happy homes;

The echo is the eff of
Many laughs, tears, voices
In one tremendous tide,
Flowing out — but struggling
To be reborn."

— Virginia Merriam

ceed us as proud students of the University of New Hampshire.

Sincerely,

Carroll J. Eno
Committee Chairman

The Observer by Paul Wilson Sullivan

The American Student

Part I — Analysis

Criticisms of American culture are not hard to come by. We are regularly condemned as materialistic, shallow, or loud. Continental wits vie with one another to see who can offer the nastiest commentary on this "bathroom culture" of itinerant photographers. The backslapping American tycoon and Joe College in crew cut and suntans emerge as eternal prototypes in a weird alchemy that transforms Marilyn Monroe into the model American mother, and Roy Rogers as the man every little American boy wants to be. Altogether, some terribly unpleasant things are said about us.

Among the more obvious reasons for these characterizations is their accuracy. Who will argue that the portrait of Americans offered by Hollywood, obnoxious tourists, and the State Department is a fair one? Moreover, it can perhaps be said that we impress foreign visitors with other qualities than courtesy and intellectual intensity. Add to this the resentment felt by many peoples toward a nation that emerged still prosperous from a war that devastated much of the world, and analysis of foreign criticism becomes less difficult.

Generalization on so broad a theme as national character involves obvious risks. But perhaps we can minimize these risks by confining our analysis to our own experience as college students. Like many of you I have heard much foreign criticism of U. S. campuses for a good while. And in this essay I shall try to get at the basic reasons why in the eyes of other people we often seem "un-educated", "shallow", "materialistic" and "disorganized". I write not as a critic, but as one with a vested interest in American culture as it effects my own life and that of my children. And I write, too, in the knowledge that there is a good deal to be said for American colleges, for example their relative freedom from authoritarianism, their provision of scholarship aid on a vast level, and their great potential resources for research. But I am profoundly convinced that unless we do some serious self-analysis with regard to our defects we're headed for a bust.

The efficiency of the American college student is hindered, I believe, by four basic failures:- 1.) Failure to acquire elementary skills and discipline before entering college; 2.) Failure to organize his knowledge; 3.) Failure to resist pressures of conformity, hence mediocrity; and 4.) The larger failure of American morality.

First, we lack elementary skills and discipline. Ask yourself: "How well do I write? How effectively do I speak? How accurately do I read? How efficiently do I study?" Honest replies to these questions will probably reveal an inadequate performance, in all four tasks, among the majority of students. And yet sound scholarship is impossible without them.

The general level of college writing is not distinguished. And I mean this not in a petty grammatical sense, but with regard to clarity of thought and choice of phrase. If you doubt this, check any group of senior essay exams. Effective speech? Listen in on some dorm session, or even in the lecture room, and witness normal self-expression: A disjointed series of "ah-s" interspersed with "Well, I mean . . .". We read in extremes, either too quickly and so fail to grasp essential facts, or too slowly and so miss the total impression. Our study techniques are appalling. We postpone, play the radio, skim, cram, and drift. And we are as diverted by a moth taking a nose dive for our study lamp, as by an invitation to coffee or "The Seven Year Itch". The cumulative effects of a month of this chaos are fragmentary knowledge, and panic on the eve of exams, which, in turn, we don't know how to write. Thus, we're licked even before we get off the ground. We simply don't know how to learn, unequipped with discipline and skills we should have learned in grammar school. Why?

Second, we do not organize knowledge: that is, we have little or no intellectual structure to give it unity and meaning. We store up all kinds of isolated facts, names, dates and ideas without analyzing their interrelationships or their relevance to human experience.

We overspecialize. Each department of education narrowly pursues its own interests, excluding or minimizing the work of others, and developing an almost ritualistic professional terminology intelligible only to its own practitioners. Philosophers and poets are blandly quoted without reference to time context in which alone their work becomes explicable. We are prey to a thousand undisciplined interests, and our knowledge becomes an unbounded mass of unrelated impressions, an intellectual anarchy without direction or purpose. We miss the forest for the trees, and as someone has said every new fact merely adds to our chaos.

Third, we are severely restricted by conformity, hence mediocrity. Both are prisons of intelligence. For a nation that prides itself on its independence, we're a pretty sorry lot of carbon copies. Some of us seem to think that our forefather's concept of human equality meant the right to be equally un-educated. Haven't you felt it? There's a tremendous fear on campus of being "different", of deviating from what is expected of the red-blooded American boy, whether it's chug-a-lugging beer to prove how virile you are or holding respectable political opinions: namely none. We cultivate a blase indifference toward "creepy" subjects like religion, tend to equate new ideas with subversion, and are just a little suspicious about the sex life of people who talk about art and music. At least in the barbershop we require an enthusiastic appreciation of baseball, sincere or not, and show a worldly disdain for "apple-polishers" who pursue a point further with the professor after class. An "A" on an exam is a badge of shame, and to avoid unpopularity we cheerfully insist we really got a "C". In short, we're terribly afraid to take our eyes off the other fellow: What does he think? What will he wear? What opinion will he expect me to have? The irony, of course, is that the other fellow's watching you just as intently, and if you can think of a better way to eliminate progress, you owe it to humanity to share your insight.

Finally, American society fails to provide moral incentives to sound scholarship. In this sense, as in perhaps all others, our college malaise reflects a larger social failure. The physical equipment is here, without question. But no increase in research facilities or laboratories will help men whose view of success is limited to owning a better hardtop than his neighbour. The moral emphasis in our society is on competition, limited only by your ability to beat the other fellow to the draw. Our "ideal" men are the Henry Fords and J. C. Pennys who have refined profiteering to such an art that they can spend the rest of their days clipping coupons and extolling the splendors of "free" enterprise. That our brand of economic warfare contradicts every concept of Christian ethics doesn't deter us. We worship the golden calf with a solemn delight, and our popular mythology is replete with stories of Horatio Alger heroes who struggle valiantly against vicious landlords so that one day they will have enough money to be vicious landlords themselves. The impact of this materialistic emphasis on the campus is deafening. Students learn early where the big money is. Our attention shifts from that scholarship essential to human progress to a calculated acquisition for that minimum of knowledge that will ensure a top-paying job with fringe benefits and a gilt-edge future. "Business is business," we say, and thus reveal the irrelevance of morality to our education, our jobs and

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Collis Beck '57.

Foreign Student Gives Opinion Of American Life And Culture

By Priscilla Daggett

UNH is fortunate this year in having eighteen foreign students studying on campus. These students hail from ten countries, including India, Norway, Canada, Greece, and Japan.

All of these foreign students came to the United States on their own initiative. After the war, the exchange student program was generously provided for by the government, but in recent years federal appropriations for this purpose have been cut down to almost nothing. However, this handicap has not discouraged our foreign students, whose ambition and hard work has brought them here. A total of 34,000 foreign students, some exchange students and some independent, is now studying in the United States.

Foreign Student's Impressions

Sanat K. Majumder, one of the three Indian students now on campus, came to America to obtain his Ph.D. in Botany. But more important, he wished to meet people in a different society and to broaden his understanding of human nature. Sanat's impressions of life in America are varied, and he has made many observations since his arrival here last January.

One of these observations concerns American materialism. What Sanat calls the "mechanized existence" found here would not meet with a very enthusiastic reception in India. "The fruits of a man's labor," says Sanat, "bring him more satisfaction than anything else". A life run by machinery robs a man of this satisfaction, according to Sanat. He also objects to what

he calls the "hustle-bustle" of American life; the high speed of life here leaves little time for meditation.

Religion in India, says Sanat, is more intuitive than American religion. Here it is too highly organized and categorized to be meaningful to an Indian.

"Labor Has Dignity"

Sanat was pleased by the informality of student-teacher relations here on campus. In India there is an intellectual barrier between students and their professors which prevents friendship between them. He was also pleased to discover a UNH professor doing manual labor. "In America," he said, "labor has dignity."

Finally, Sanat explained India's position in international affairs. Peace is of paramount importance to the Indian people. For this reason India responds to Russia's gestures of friendship, regardless of the ideological differences between the two countries.

A new soil conditioner made of chemically processed redwood bark has just gone on the market.

Dr. Long To Teach Ceylonese Students

Monday morning Dr. David Long announced to his classes that he and his wife would be leaving for Ceylon in June. The reason? Dr. Long, Assoc. Prof. of History and co-author of the current textbook, THE AMERICAN STORY, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to lecture at Ceylon University.

The Fulbright program has as its main objective the cementation of cultural relationships with European and Asiatic nations. Under this program, financed indirectly by the U. S. Gov., American Professors are given an opportunity to teach or conduct research during an academic year at a foreign university.

At the University of Ceylon, located in the hills of central Ceylon at Peradeniya, Dr. Long will be teaching American history to English-speaking Ceylonese students. Dr. Long and his wife will return late in March via Europe and be back in time for summer school of 1958.

College of Technology Has Enrollment Jump This Year

Dean Donovan reports an increased enrollment in the College of Technology this year. The increase is 111; from 558 students last year to 669 this year. The increase in the freshman class is from 213 to 231.

No new courses are now being developed. However a Curricula committee is making a study of all engineering courses now offered. The report is expected to be finished this year with some suggestions for changes.

'Voice Of Firestone' Tenor To Sing Tonight At Murkland Hall

By David Smith

The renowned Irish lyric tenor, Christopher Lynch, will make his second Durham appearance tonight, at eight o'clock in Murkland Auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Newman Club. His concert here last year was very well received, and Frank Danehy, Newman Club president, said that he hopes this year's concert will be just as successful. Following the concert, there will be a reception

for Christopher Lynch in the lounge at Murkland Hall, so that those who wish may be able to meet and talk with him.

A true son of Ireland, Lynch was born and brought up in the little town of Rathkeale in County Limerick. He planned to follow his father's footsteps as a stock farmer, but neighbors told him this his voice was extremely good and began to interest him in singing as a career. For awhile he wanted very much to excel as an athlete, particularly in hurling, the Irish national game. He was tabbed by sports writers as the country's stellar "goalie" in this rough-and-tumble sport, and he seemed destined for a career in hurling.

Studies Under O'Brien

The fates, however, had bigger plans for Christopher Lynch. When two music-loving businessmen, the brothers O'Mara, heard the youthful tenor sing, they were so impressed that they put him under their supervision and sent him to Dublin to study under Dr. Vincent O'Brien, who taught the legendary John McCormack. When he had mastered the rudiments of singing, he was taken to meet McCormack, who was then in retirement.

This meeting proved to be the turning point for Christopher Lynch, and ended his dreams of becoming a hurling champion. McCormack became Lynch's interested friend and constructive critic, and predicted for him a brilliant career "if he worked hard." He prophesied, "He is the most likely to succeed me." Lynch contends that these words meant that he was to carry on the McCormack tradition as a singer of Irish songs, and not that he would gain the crown of Ireland's greatest singer.

Debut At Carnegie Hall

Although McCormack died before he could bring Lynch to America, the young Irishman was not to be denied a chance to be heard here. When officials of the Firestone Company heard his recordings, they signed Lynch to a lucrative long-term contract, sight unseen. For his American debut, they prepared a coast-to-coast radio broadcast originating from the Mecca of all musicians, Carnegie Hall. Living up to advance notices, Lynch sang his heart out and gained many fans.

Holmes And Walker Accompany Lynch

Supporting Lynch in his Durham concert will be two fine young artists, Norma Holmes, pianist, and Joan Walker, Irish soprano. Miss Holmes, a native of Rochester, New York, is acclaimed by many critics as being among the top rank of young musicians. She has appeared in many concerts throughout the United States, and is equally adept at playing contemporary American works or the music of the old Masters.

Miss Walker, a blonde, gray-eyed colleen from the fair city of Dublin, has appeared on many NBC television productions. She possesses a voice, rare in this country, of unusual range and flexibility.

The tickets for this concert can be purchased at the door.

WRA

All those people interested in learning to dance will get their chance every Tuesday night from 7-8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. This dance session is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association and will start Oct. 11 up to and including Nov. 22. They guarantee to teach everyone, boys and girls, how to fox trot, waltz, tango, rumba, jitterbug, mambo, and the shak.

This year WRA will donate another plaque for co-rec tennis since Lambda Chi has earned the honor to keep the original plaque permanently.

Co-rec and interclass tennis has begun and the matches will all be played off this fall during the participants free time. Interclass hockey is underway with a good representation from all classes. One game has been scheduled for November with Westbrook Junior College. The girls are going all out for the latest sport, interhouse touch football and this is being run on a team elimination basis.

WRA is planning to enter a display on Hi-U Day showing our various activities and clubs. The display will be at the Notch and is also on exhibition for all students. In December, they will have their annual Jazz Concert at Murkland Auditorium.

Blight Kills Trees In Forgotten Park

Dr. Stevens of the Forestry Extension Service has an interesting story to tell about Davis Park. The majority of us do not realize it exists.

A man by the name of Davis remembered the wonderful experiences that he had in his youth when picking chestnuts. He wanted the coming generation to have this same fun so he bought

UNH Students And Prof. Meet Together At Oslo

A reunion took place this summer in Norway when Professor Chapman of the Geology Department visited with six UNH students attending summer sessions at the University of Oslo. Breakfast with Judy Franks, Norma Baker, Joy Gordon, Seth Perry, Robert LeBlanc, and Jack Paul was included in the Professor's six days in the city.

Professor Chapman served as a guide on a tour through Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark. He left soon after commencement and returned August 25, flying both ways. The tour was sponsored by the European Seminar and had as guides, professors of various universities. Yale, Harvard, Amherst, and New York University were represented as well as UNH. Professor Chapman served in the field of Scandinavian literature.

Extensive Program Keeps Dads Busy On October 22

This year Dad's Day will take place on October 22. The Dad's Day committee is full of plans and consists of Nick Pitannis, chairman, Windy Jesseman, Charlie Swanson, Van Zissi, and Jim Burnham.

Fathers may visit classes and tour the campus and from 10:30-11 there will be a special program at Murkland when President Johnson will talk on "Your son or daughter at UNH". Lunch will be cafeteria style at Commons and entertainment will be provided by the Men's Glee Club at this time. In the afternoon there is a football game with Brandeis University at Cowell Stadium. Following the game there will be open houses at the dormitories and houses.

Blight Kills Trees

In 1915 the Chestnut blight, an imported disease, killed the trees. Mr. Davis left his triangle of land to the University which cut down all the trees in 1919, selling them for cordwood. From that time on no one has seen a single chestnut tree growing there. In the event that a small tree should grow, the ever-active chestnut blight would strike.

The horticulture lab here at the University has done some work attempting the perfection of a chestnut tree that could withstand the blight. The chestnut tree was the best tree that New Hampshire ever had. Mr. Stevens says, "I we can bring them back, we'll have some fun again." Mr. Davis would have said that too.

Dance Club Plans Session For Membership Tryouts

The Dance Club has changed its regular meeting this year to Monday evenings from 8-10 at New Hampshire Hall. Last Monday they held an open session for all those who were interested in the club. Over 25 people attended the meeting.

There will be another open session in the near future when those who meet club standards, judged on dance ability, will be invited to join the club. The club's plans for this year are to include a Christmas Concert, demonstrations, and a Spring Concert.



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Casey at the Bat*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives, how he functions, how he works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash wagery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in promoting the pleasure of young Americans by providing them with a gentle cigarette, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm, tasty cylinders and brought to you in king size or regular, wrapped in fetching packages of lively crimson and pristine white, at prices that wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets; but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and every college woman.

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness in the makers of Philip Morris, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employer, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Bon appetit!" and "Stout Fellows!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to the study of economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.) Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.

Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his theories in 1778, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that, economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen) discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife," the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, a Welsh artisan named Dylan Sigafoos before the Industrial Revolution used to make horseshoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafoos was able to make entire horses.



And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, depressions, and economics textbooks at \$5.50.

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, are not economists, but they do understand supply and demand. You demand gentle smoking pleasure; we supply the cigarette that has it—Philip Morris, of corris!

James VARSITY SHOP

could be considered in "spring practice" right now. Our "varsity" has also been hampered by the lack of "depth" (supplies) and "injuries" (contractors) haven't help.

We did "scrimmage" (Frosh with Beanies) and we looked pretty good. But, within a few weeks we will be ready for our first game (grand opening).

Meanwhile if there's anything you need from Hep ties to Harris Tweed sport coats, come in and ask us. Our Manchester store is packed with college clothes.

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PiKA Intramural Champs 1954-1955

The all-point trophy, emblematic of supremacy in intramural athletics for the 1954-55 season, will be presented to President Cliff Riches of PiKA fraternity at the half-time ceremonies of the Brandeis football game.

PiKA's victory was due to exceptional strength and good balance in many sports. The little white house on Garrison Avenue proved that team spirit and determination can overcome any lack in manpower. The old adage really seemed to fit the big red intramural teams of 1954-55 that "it isn't the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog that really counts." Congratulations PiKA for a well-deserved triumph.

Golf Tournament

This season's golf tournament will be held on Oct. 15 at the Rochester Country Club. Senior Skull, John Dodge, is in charge of the one-day tourney which will start at 8:45 Saturday morning. Two contestants from each housing unit will be able to participate. The dorm or house that obtains the lowest combined score will be the winner. I'm sure it will be quite a challenge for all you golf enthusiasts, so don't forget the date.

Football

Four intramural football games were played last week. Fairchild Hall downed Englehardt 20-12 Tuesday afternoon, but the quadrangle boys bounced back Wednesday night and upset Acacia Fraternity 13-7. In League

D action ATO downed Gibbs 13-8. The defending intramural champs, PiKA, led by the passing of Jim Yankikes, outscored Hetzel Hall 21-7.

The gridiron action for Monday of this current week included four games. Two of the contests were forfeits. PiKA picked up an easy win over their neighbors TKE via the forfeit route. East-West also gained a victory in League D when ATO was short on manpower at game time. Lambda Chi and AGR open the league action Monday when ex-varsity guard Chuck Liberty led the men from the "castle on the hill" to a solid 20-0 victory over the Alpha "Gams". SAE squeaked out a 2-0 win over a strong Fairchild aggregation. The "Sig Alphas" score was the result of an alert line play by end Jack Perowski who tagged a Fairchild back in his own end zone for a two point safety.

In League A competition only one game has been played thus far, so Lambda Chi is leading with one win. PiKA leads League B with two wins and no losses. The top team in League C is SAE with two wins followed closely by Fairchild and Englehardt. In the final league Kappa Sig tied for first place with East-West dormitory. These league standings are only an indication as the intramural football season has barely gotten under way.

Varsity Harriers Lose To Boston U.

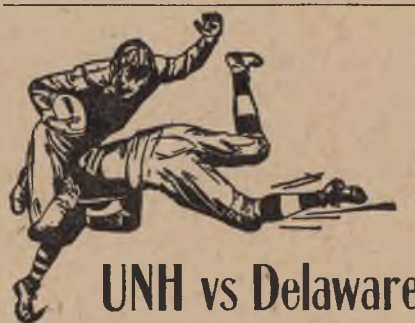
The Wildcat CrossCountry team was again defeated, this time at the hands of Boston University. Coach Sweet's team is in better condition than last week but still has been unable to come out on top. Winner of the race, Terry of BU came in way ahead of the pack with a time of 2' min. 16.8 sec. Terry won the IC4A Cross Country Meet held last year in New York City.

The results are as follows:

1 Terry	BU	8 Morse	UNH
2 Petrellis	BU	9 Hanson	UNH
3 Hillier	BU	10 Vedeler	UNH
4 Tyler	BU	11 Randle	UNH
5 Rasmussen	UNH	12 Mestel	BU
6 Gale	UNH	13 Hastings	UNH
7 Ellis	BU	14 Alden	UNH

SCORE — BU 17, UNH 38

The Wildcat harriers will hold a meet with the University of Maine next Saturday.



UNH vs Delaware

WIDC Holds Tea

At its first meeting in September, the Women's Inter-Dormitory Council decided on a transfer tea at Sawyer on September 28.

The president of W.I.D.C. is Barbara Fox. She presides over the council which meets twice a month to discuss dormitory problems, inter-dormitory sports, and any other dorm issues.

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Wildcat Gridders Are Feared By Big Colleges

Sport Ed. Note — The following article appeared in the October 2nd edition of The New Hampshire Sunday News. This fiery commentary was written by Jack Kane, Sportswriter for the Sunday News, and contains some information which we believe not too evident in the minds of many UNH students. We are therefore reprinting this article in The New Hampshire with thanks to Mr. Kane for standing up for the Wildcat's strength and ability.

Huddled underneath the leaky roof of the Cowell stadium press box last week when New Hampshire kicked off its 1955 campaign against hapless Bridgeport, Athletic Director Carl Lundholm ruefully commented on the trials and tribulations which beset the schedule-maker for the Wildcat football teams.

In a saucy manner last August, I had suggested that the ball club, the band, the referees and Chief Boston would make up the total attendance for the Bridgeport opener. Aided somewhat by a driving rain, this brilliant deduction proved more nearly correct than New Hampshire athletic officials care to admit.

But the likeable and mellowed Lundy didn't take offense at the remarks. In fact he agreed that Bridgeport would hardly prove to be a magnetic attraction for the cash customers. He points out that Bridgeport was a last-minute switch for the 1954 Wildcats after St. Michael's of Winooski, Vt., gave up the game. The Mikes and the Catst were supposed to hook up in a duel.

It develops that New Hampshire is having a terrible time with its gridiron schedule. You can run down the complete list of New England small colleges and New Hampshire has literally begged with hat in hand for a ball game. This is the penalty of success and New Hampshire, getting a reputation as the little Notre Dame of the New England small college world, is finding it exceedingly difficult to fill an eight-game state.

Tufts, Northeastern and Vermont have all dropped New Hampshire although there is a slender hope in the inner circle that Tufts, under capable Harry Arlanson, is willing to come back within a few years. Northeastern wants no part of Durham and Vermont literally shakes in its shoes whenever someone mentions the rugged he-men who wear the Big Blue jerseys.

Blue Bloods Yell about Standards

Colby, Bates and Bowdoin are terror stricken if an alumnus dares suggest that one of them hook up against the rough-and-tumble Wildcats. Colby comes for a scrimmage every September, gets whaled 50-0, passes word to

the rest of the sanctimonious Maine conference and teams like the mighty and highly-overated Bowdoin Polar Bears cry tears of fright.

Cracking the blue-blooded Little Three of Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan is impossible. The blue bloods yell that New Hampshire's educational standards are below those of the very little Little Three. They take the easy way out all the while knowing that the principal reason is the mortal fear that the rugged, hard-charging Big Blue will destroy a few synthetic reputations.

If you mention New Hampshire to clubs like Middlebury, Trinity and Norwich you will see the fastest powder in the history of mankind. Add them up and you'll discover that the rest of New England is afraid to play New Hampshire and if I were a New Hampshire resident and an alumnus of these schools, I would hide the sheepskin for fear that I would be laughed out of the state.

The biggest joke, of course, are the titans of the Greater Boston loop like Tufts and Northeastern. They get the headlines in the metropolitan papers and the sports fans are bilked into believing that they are seeing New England small college football at its very best.

Hub Writers Robbed Pappas

Boston sportswriters are the hamheads who robbed Bill Pappas of his place as the true all-New England quarterback all the while building circulation and peddling newspapers by selling off secondraters from the Greater Boston schools as the best of the small New England schools. They jobbed New Hampshire, friends, and you may as well own up to the fact that New Hampshire will never get a good break from the Boston newspapers.


There is one bright star in the future because lordly Dartmouth has condescended to play the Durham ragamuffins in 1956 although they laughed heartily when New Hampshire humbly suggested that perhaps the Hanover lads would honor them with a home-and-home series. Dartmouth snapped its fingers and beckoned Durham to Hanover for a tune-up test . . . or else!

Chances are that Dartmouth will shellack New Hampshire what with Bob Blackman corraling all those cowboys from the Middle West for '56. However, don't think it is impossible to hope that a swashbuckling, courageous New Hampshire club will dump the little Lord Fauntleroy of Hanover.

This could create a chaotic condition. Already ostracized by the gutless small clubs, a Dartmouth victory would mean a blacklist from the Ivy league. We could end up with Notre Dame and New Hampshire playing (continued on page 5)

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The College Shop

P. O. Block
Durham, N. H.

Wildcats Retain Classic Trophy In 6-6 Tie

By John Deware

New Hampshire's Wildcats battled the University of Maine Bears to a 6-to-6 deadlock here Saturday afternoon in the annual contest for the Brice-Cowell trophy which New Hampshire will retain this year by virtue of their victory over Maine in last year's game. In a thrilling finale just when all seemed lost, New Hampshire lit its candle on a 30 yard toss from Charlie Caramihalis to Dick Gleason at the 40 who legged it all the way for the score. "The Little White Cloud That Cried" hung over Durham for the second consecutive week but that didn't prevent an eager sellout Homecoming crowd of 7500 from attending the annual classic.

Maine Threatens

The first frame got under way with neither team being able to move the ball, when Maine seized a Wildcat fumble deep in their own territory. The Bears pushed to the 50 and on the next play speedster Ray Hostetter scooted wide around his right end only to be halted at the N.H. 9 yard line. The pressure was on, only to be relieved when back Wright nabbed a Maine pass on his own goal line and ran the ball out to the 8. The remainder of the period saw each team attempt, but fail to move the ball. Maine's big score fell early in the second period after a Maine punt and again, a New Hampshire fumble on their own 23 yardline. Quarterback Jim Duffy, on the first play from scrimmage, chose to run on an option play to the right and scored easily. The Bear's attempt for the all-important conversion failed.

Although the rain fell only intermittently throughout the afternoon both clubs were obviously hindered by the sloppy conditions and it was by the long-distance punting of fullback Jack Small that Maine was able to keep the pressure on the Cats. During the third period the Cats had possession several times but could not decisively move the ball against the hard-charging Maine line.

In the fourth quarter, the Bears, with Hostetter carrying again and again staged another drive to the N.H. 15, however a determined Wildcat line shoved them back to the 20 where the Wildcats took possession. The ball exchanged hands several times around midfield, when, at the two-minute mark as if out of a storybook New Hampshire on a fourth down and 12 to go, scored on Caramihalis's pass to Gleason. Pandemonium shook Cowell stadium for several minutes as the elated Homecoming crowd could hardly believe their eyes. The attempt at the point after was unsuccessful, but as the final seconds ticked away New Hampshire had fought its way to a tie and the right to hold the famed New Hampshire-Maine "musket" for another year.

Outstanding in their play for the New Hampshire club were Al Robichaud whose knife-like blocking thrilled the crowd and juniors Ira Schneider, Joe Supino and Bill Gregorios who were the mainstays of the Wildcat line throughout the afternoon.

Ramsey . . .

(continued from page 1)

John is majoring in chemistry and is in the Air Force ROTC. Mike and Dial has captured his interest thus far, although he plans to participate in other activities after he becomes better acquainted with college.

Rhody Grid Great Now Professional

Sports Ed. Note — The following article was published in The Beacon, the University of Rhode Island's Campus newspaper. It was thought that there might be some interest on campus in Mr. Abbruzzi, who tore up so much New Hampshire turf three years ago.

What was once Rhody's little stick of dynamite is now Canada's little Atom Bomb. Pat Abbruzzi, who covered quite a bit of ground for the Rams, and gathered many touchdowns, has broken into the spotlight of Canadian professional football. He has averaged at least 200 yards a game, and has a net of 10 touchdowns so far this year.

Pat who has trimmed down to 196 pounds is flashing the same brilliance which enabled him to smash URI and conference rushing records during his four years at Rhody. Among his herculean feats was an incredible performance against New Hampshire in which he ground out over three hundred yards. Evidently the talented company he now keeps is only serving to spur him on to greater heights.

North of the border, Pat is already being compared favorably to the legendary Alex Webster, whose shoes he is so capably filling. This is quite a feat, as Webster, who now plays for the New York Giants of the National Football League was probably the greatest single factor involved in football's rapid rise to popularity in Canada.

The eyes of New England are on Pat, and everyone at URI wishes him success.

Ping Pong Tournament

All those interested in entering a ping pong tournament, please register at the Notch by tomorrow night, Friday, Oct. 14th. The tournament will be held the following week.

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Wanted Freshman Sportswriters

The Sports Department of the New Hampshire hasn't seen any of the Freshman Zip, Zip, either. If any of you can possibly get up enough energy why not drop up to the third floor of Ballard Hall this coming Sunday evening and show us some.

ATTENTION ALL LETTERMEN!

A very important Varsity Club meeting will be held at SAE at 10:00 p.m. on October 13 to make final plans for the Varsity Club Dance which will take place on the 22nd of October. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served.

Subscribe to The New Hampshire

Open Golf Tourney At Rockingham C.C.

Competition in the University Open Golf Championship for Men has commenced. There is still time for more students to qualify for match play.

To qualify a student must play eighteen holes at the Rockingham Country Club. He must have his scorecard attested by his partner and either submit it to the pro at the Rockingham Country Club or to the office of the director of athletics in the Field House. Qualifying play must be completed not later than October 23. Participants are expected to pay the fifty-cent greens fee at the Country Club. A suitable trophy will be awarded to the champion.

Wildcat Gridders . . .

(continued from page 4)

each other eight times every season if only on the grounds that New Hampshire and Notre Dame aren't afraid to play each other.

There could be worse series, you know. I have never seen a New Hampshire team or a Notre Dame team quit, fold or cry and this is more than I can say for the majority of teams in the New England area!

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MAIN STREET

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Men's Glee Club Provides Dad's Day Entertainment

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Robert Garretson, anticipates an active year. Their first engagement will be on Sunday Oct. 22 at the Dad's Day activities. The following week the Glee Club will entertain the Merrimack Farmers' Exchange in Concord. This year as in the past, the Men's Glee Club will present part of the Christmas Concert.

In December, the Glee Club plans to present a varied program for Spaulding High School in Rochester. It will also present a joint concert with the Women's Glee Club in Murkland and with Westbrook Jr. College later this spring.

Arrangements are being made for a coast to coast broadcast by the Glee Club over the Mutual Network.

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University To Have Wide Representation

President Eldon L. Johnson of the University of New Hampshire will represent the University at the inauguration of Eugene Munger Austin as President of Colby Junior College in New London, October 19.

Dr. Everett B. Sackett, Dean of Students, will be the University's representative at the inauguration of Hollis Leland Caswell as President of Teachers College, Columbia University, November 22.

A New Hampshire alumnus, Professor Sherwood D. Tuttle of Iowa State University, has been designated official representative of the University at President Millard G. Roberts' inauguration at Parsons College, Fairfield Iowa, October 29.

Another alumnus, Mr. Edmund G. Riel of Nutley, N. J., represents the University at the 75th anniversary convocation of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment station in New Brunswick, N. J., today.

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Dean Sackett Notes Increase In Enrollment

According to figures released last Friday by Dean Sackett, Dean of Students, the total enrollment for the 1955-56 academic year is 3,257. This figure represents the total number of undergraduates, graduate students, and special students on campus. This is a gain of 238 over last year's enrollment of 3,019. The increase is attributed by Dean Sackett partly to the number of veterans returning to college. There are 800 on our campus at present. The Dean said that the class of '59 is almost identical in size to last year's freshman class and that the principle gain in membership has been among the sophomores. The sizes of the junior and senior classes have varied only slightly from last year. As a matter of interest, Dean Sackett noted that there are exactly 1,000 coeds attending UNH.

Statistics concerning this year's enrollment in the individual colleges as compared with that of last year's is as follows: Agriculture: last year 309 students, this year 299; Liberal Arts: last year 1,914 enrolled, this year 2,085; Technology: last year 558 registered, this year 658. There are 62 students attending Thompson School of Agriculture, and 153 people are enrolled in the Graduate School.

UNH Provides Extra Aids For Students

When you hear the words "Counseling Service," do you think of "those crazy tests we took during Orientation Week?" Or do you think of the counseling office as a place where you go only when you are about to graduate and want a job? Although interest and ability tests are an important part of this department's activities, and although the counseling service does help students to find the occupation for which they are best suited, the purpose for this service goes far beyond testing and job-getting.

If you would go down to the basement of Thompson Hall and pay a visit to the counseling office, you would find there not only an efficient working force, but a group of very

CA Announces Schedule Of Fall Fireside Meetings

Starting on Thursday evening, October 13th, the Christian Association announces a schedule of five faculty firesides. The first will be held at the home of Dean McKeane on Thursday evening, October 13th, at 7:15 p.m. Students will assemble on the porch of Smith Hall at 7:00 p.m. for transportation to the faculty home of the evening.

On successive Thursdays groups bewill convene at the homes of Dr. Jordan of the Philosophy Department, Dr. Heilbronner of the History Department, Dr. Johnson of History, and Rev. Hayden, Minister to Students.

Those wishing to sign up for these interesting discussion sessions may sign up at the Christian Association lounge in 206 New Hampshire Hall.

understanding and sympathetic people who are eager to help you with your problems. Since this service is provided by the University and doesn't cost you a thing, you don't have to wait until you have a nervous breakdown to take advantage of it. Whether you're constantly homesick or never able to make friends, whether you're having trouble with studies or with dates, the experienced psychologists in the counseling service will do their best to help you.

These counselors don't solve the problems for the students, but they urge the students to talk over, analyze, and find the root of their problems so that they can learn to adjust to their particular situations. For instance, these psychologists can't help a student who is doing poorly in a certain course by advising him to drop that subject, but they can help him to find and correct his weakness in the course and to become adjusted to it. The counselors are there to make the difficult transition from high school to college life a little less painful and to ease the many discouragements which befall the college student. In short, the counseling service helps the students to understand themselves and to adjust themselves not only to their life at college, but to their life as a whole.

Going, Going, Gone

Pinned: Dody Hostage, Chi O, to Richard Manuel, DKE, Wesleyan; Carol Taylor, Chi O, to Doug Davidson, DU, Colby; Marcia Lothrop, Phi Mu, to DeWolf Merriam, Acacia; Pat Bartels, Scott, to Ed Hastings, Acacia.

Engaged: Joan Stevens, Phi Mu, to Bob Chase, Sigma Beta '55; Sheila Johnson, Manchester, to Avarad Elmgren, Acacia '55.

Married: Jean Millane, Theta U, to Bob Keene, Acacia; Ann Kirk, Theta U, to Paul LaMothe, Phi Mu Delta; Margie Hoyt, Theta U, to Mal Randall, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Middlebury; Janet Newman, Alpha Chi '55, to Fred Graves, Theta Chi '55. Ann Kirk, Theta U, to Paul Lamothe, Phi Mu Delta; Polly White, Theta U, to Lenny Smart.

The Observer . . .

(continued from page 2)

our lives. A.B.A. is simply a ticket to a better job.

Thus, we have suggested four basic failures hindering the efficiency of the American student. In no sense does our analysis tell the whole story, for as I have said earlier, there is much in our colleges of which we can be very proud. In addition, we have indulged in generalizations to which almost anyone can take at least partial exception. Indeed I hope this article will serve as a stimulus for a full-fledged debate on the campus, for if ever I've written an article to which I've expected spirited response, this is it. My object in writing so pointed an essay has not been merely the primitive joy of tearing things apart, but rather an attempt to understand the basic inadequacies that seem to me to be stifling effective American scholarship. Next week I shall try very hard to offer more positive suggestions as to how I think we can surmount these inadequacies.

Next Week:

THE AMERICAN STUDENT

Part II - Synthesis



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

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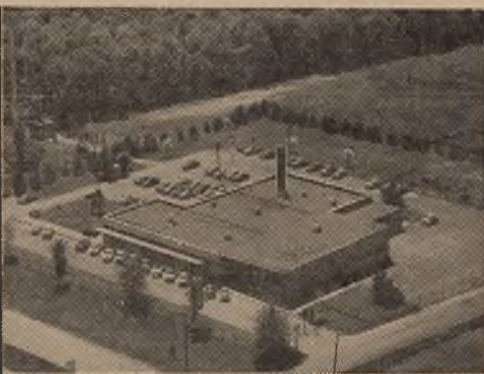
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Here's something unique in education.

Near the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford, Conn., a full-fledged graduate center was established this fall by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Located 115 miles from R.P.I.'s home campus in upper New York State, the new graduate facilities will enable working engineers from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and other companies in the Hartford area to continue their studies. Without interrupting normal employment, it will be possible for students to obtain advanced degrees in specialized fields from the nation's oldest engineering college.

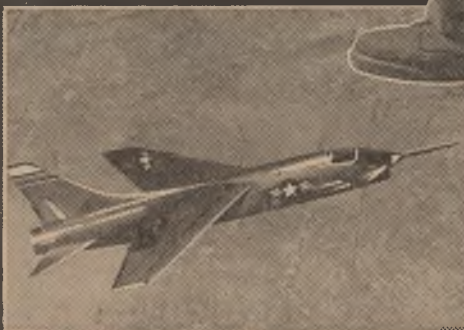
Designed to raise the level of knowledge and to broaden the base from which advanced research can be approached, this entire program will simultaneously lead enrolled engineers to greater achievement in their careers.



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Greek Gossip

By Judy Kirkpatrick

Homecoming was an additional holiday for the **Phi Mu Deltas** this weekend with a 25th Anniversary, highlighted by man alums who came back to relive old college days. The Deltas came through with decorations, a buffet dinner, an alumni meetings, and a house party plus a Dartmouth combo which added that extra something. The Alumni presented brother Higgins with a silver cup for his 25 year membership on the board of control and as treasurer of the house. The house entertained close to 200 freshmen girls at a tea last week, with the Sophomore Sphinx girls serving. Theta U and ATO are swinging along with mayoralty campaigns and Ken Wilkenson as "Half Crock-ett." The house would like to congratulate ATO and Chi O for homecoming decorations.

Lambda Chi Builds Archway

More than 200 alums came back to Lambda Chi this weekend, many of whom stayed for the evening party. A wooden archway was put up on the road leading to the "Castle" as part of the decorations, but there seems to be very good possibility that it may stay there permanently. The brothers have recently taken two new pledges, Jim Anderson and Dave Ayer. An announcement — after three years of work their brick walk is finally finished.

ATO Wins Contest

The **Theta U's** burst at the seams this weekend welcoming many old grads with an open house and damp but colorful decorations. That same Sat. many of the sisters attended Jean Millane's wedding in Hanover. Last week the house entertained Mrs. Lois Caffrey for tea. An exchange with Pi KA is in the making and plans are madly being made at the last minute for Mayoralty. **ATO** chugged their way with Chief Boston's train and all the fixin's to win Homecoming decorations. Coupled with this was a successful house party that nite.

Alpha Xi had a very entertaining coffee hour with Acacia last week when members of both houses contributed to the fun with spontaneous acts. Both houses then serenaded "Mom" Fifield with birthday greetings. Cider and doughnuts were fed to alums and friends after the game Sat. Decorations took an unusual twist at the "Zoo," when they finally caught up with the movie industry and displayed 3D figures. Plans are still in the making for a bang-up mayoralty with Kappa Sig.

Entertain Frosh Girls

Acacia boasts more than the usual number of new pledges so early in the season — numbering 12. The house entertained five freshmen girls this week with a special steak dinner. An occasion. The next sunny football game will see the Acacias decked out in the finery of their new straw hats, which have just arrived. They say

it was a good party last Sat. nite with Johnny Howe and his combo to provide that little extra.

Phi Mu did a little entertaining this week, having President Johnson and his wife to dinner. They also extended a hearty welcome to their house mother who just returned after a two week excursion in Europe. An exchange with AGR completed the social schedule—not to mention mayoralty of course, to which the house is devoting most of its time.

Chi O Presented Trophy

Chi O welcomes back loads of old grads, including most of last year's crowd, for the big weekend. A trophy for their excellent work on decorations and coffee hour after the game made the weekend complete. They also are devoting their whole time to plans for mayoralty.

Kappa Delta has joined the mayoralty "nite owl" theatre, helping out TKE with their campaign. They've also been busy redecorating the living and dining rooms. An exchange with TKE and coffee-hour after the game winds up the social schedule.

Remodeling Time

Kappa Sig counted one of the largest weekend, topped off with a full house turnouts in alum history this past Sat. nite. All social activities are at a standstill until the Mayor of Durham is chosen. Big plans are in the making for the house on the hill — for remodeling.

Alpha Chi has also bowed out of the social schedule until after next Sat. when some lucky soul will be a mayor. They have, however, managed to do a little groundwork, planting new shrubs and flowers, greatly adding to the house's appearance. The sisters entertained an Alpha Chi from Utah this weekend who came all the way out for the Homecoming holidays. They also had an open house after the game, and an extremely full house later that nite with many alums.

The old **Theta Chi** guard was back in number this weekend, but not in time to see the groggy brothers crawl out to put up decorations at 5:30 a.m. After the game a buffet dinner was served, and many stayed for the party that followed. The candle is burning at both ends at the Circle Bar X, with script writers hashing over campaign plans for the coming week.

More Homecoming news from the **Pi KA's** with old grads, a buffet supper, and dancing to Lyman's band. Last week an exchange with Alpha Chi took care of the social musts for the week, with the brothers providing a little extra fun with a jazz session. **Sigma Beta's** "Papa-San" won the hearts and votes of the dishwashers at the house when he borrowed the silverware and left some dispensable chopsticks in its place. A buffet lunch Sat. noon, and the traditional Homecoming Party Sat. nite were well attended by brothers, old grads, and house guests. Redecoration plans for the hallway and living room were completed last week.

(continued on page 8)

UNH Grad Writes New Children's Book

Jennie D. Lindquist, editor of **The Horn Book**, the only magazine devoted entirely to children's books, has written her first book for children, **The Golden Name Day**, published by Harper & Brothers on Oct. 5.

Miss Lindquist attended the University of New Hampshire and the School of Library Science at Simmons College. Her new book is a story of nine-year-old Nancy Bruce, who learned about the custom of Name days when she spent a year with a Swedish-American family. Despite a happy summer, Nancy could not be completely satisfied until she finally got a name day of her own. The book is illustrated with pictures by Garth Williams.

Born in Manchester, Miss Lindquist has been concerned with children's books most of her life. She was Children's Librarian in Manchester, Consultant in Work with Children and Young People at the University of New Hampshire Library, and Head of the Children's Department for the Albany Public Libraries. Every summer she teaches a course, "Appreciation of Children's Books," at the Univ. of New Hampshire.

The author writes: **The Golden Name Day** is not autobiographical, but it is drawn from recollections of my own childhood. My grandparents came to America from Sweden when their children were little, and — like the children in the book — I was brought up on two sets of holidays and festival days, the Swedish and the American.

Married Students Plan Oct. Outing

Married Students Committee of the Student Church has planned a dinner and outing for Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23 at Highland House in Newmarket. Invitations are being sent this week to the more than 100 married students living on or near campus. A dinner will be served at one o'clock on Sunday afternoon at a cost of \$1.00 per family. Following dinner there will be recreation including sports of all kinds.

Later in the afternoon there will be a discussion of married students problems led by Dr. Peter Bertocci of Boston University. Dr. Bertocci, author of the best seller "The Human Venture in Sex, Love, and Marriage", was the speaker at the CORICL

Nursery School Children Become Study's Objects

Looking for an interesting course? If you like inquisitive four-year-olds, try Miss Rand's class in child development. A requirement for home economics, it teaches understanding of young children. Currently the enrollment is thirty-seven, and includes members of the liberal arts curriculum as well. Miss Rand recommends the course to boys and girls alike, because it provides excellent preparation for parenthood.

The lab phase of child development is, of course, the nursery school. Each student, as part of his study, must spend a required amount of time observing and working with this age group. To help with this program some of the parents of young children in Durham send their offspring to the UNH nursery school. Actually, says Miss Rand, the children pay very little attention to the college students, who sit behind a glass window and take notes, play with the youngsters, and assist the teachers. One of the little boys summed up the situation perfectly when he asked a girl, "Are you one of the 'writing' teachers?"

Miss Rand herself has been teaching child development at the University for eight years. She graduated from Wheaton College and received her master's degree from the Nursery Training School of Boston which is affiliated with Boston University. Before coming here she had taught in elementary school in Brookline, Massachusetts. She says she especially enjoys her present job, because of the contrasting age level. Although her duties consume most of her time, Miss Rand has traveled abroad and in the West.

conference last spring and is in great demand as a speaker to young married student groups.

Reservations may be made for the Outing with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McQuarrie in College Road Apartment F-12, or with the Rev. Henry Hayden, 206 New Hampshire Hall, telephone 47.

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DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

Mexico To Award Student Fellowship

The closing date for application for graduate fellowships for study in Mexico during 1956 is Nov. 1, 1955. Less than a month remains in which to apply for the fellowships which are offered to American students by the Mexican Government.

The awards, which are given through the Mexico-United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation, are for the academic year beginning Mar. 1, 1956.

Eligibility requirements for the Mexican Government awards are U. S. citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, a good academic record, a valid project or purpose, and good health. Preference will be given to graduate students, but undergraduates (juniors and seniors) are also eligible for awards.

Fields of study especially recommended for graduate candidates are architecture, Indian and physical anthropology, ethnology, archaeology, museography, art (painting for advanced students) biological sciences, Mexican history. Candidates with a M.D. degree may receive special training at the National Institute of Cardiology and the Institute of Tropical Medicine, Mexico City.

Applicants may write for information to the U. S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

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Danforth Grad Barbara Meacham Works With UNH Religious Groups

This year, as in the past three years, a Danforth graduate is visiting at UNH. The new Danny grad is Barbara Meacham from Batesville, Arkansas. She graduated from Hendrix College, a small liberal arts school in Conway, Arkansas, where she majored in elementary education.

A Danforth graduate is a young woman chosen during her senior year at college for her academic ability, capacity for leadership, and religious devotion, to aid students with the spiritual and religious aspects of education.

During the year Barbara will be serving various religious campus activities and organizations such as CA, Canterbury Club, URC, UPA, and CORICL. She will also work with students and student leaders in areas of activity other than religion. As part of her program, Barbara will be making visits to other campuses in this region as well, both for her own educational development and for her contribution to them.

A Danny Grad is given no direct supervision but stays in close contact with her associate. Working with Barbara is Dr. John Lockwood, associate professor of physics at UNH who acts as her counselor and assists her in mapping out her program.

The Danforth Foundation makes an effort to send its graduates to campuses which will give them a different regional environment and totally new experiences. This is quite true in Barbara's case since she is not only a Southerner but a Democrat. She is hoping to find a common ground with the Yankees in New England. Her drawl and frequent use of "you-all" break the ice at once. She feels that UNH is a friendly campus, warm and hospitable, and readily agrees that "New Englanders won't bite, but will take a big hunk from your heart."

Barbara can usually be found at her office on the second floor of New Hampshire Hall, Room 206, or at McLaughlin Hall, Room 220, and she extends an invitation to everyone to visit her.

Selective Service Tests Given Soon

The Selective Service College Qualification Tests for 1955-56 academic year will be held Thursday, Nov. 17, 1955 and Thursday, April 19, 1956. The applications for the Nov. 17 test should not be postmarked later than midnight Nov. 1, 1955.

The bulletin of information regarding the test, application cards, and tickets of admission to the test are available at the University and local draft boards.

The State Director of Selective Service has issued a reminder to men attaining age 18 to register for Selective Service.

The law is specific in stating it shall be the duty of every male citizen of the U. S. and every other male person who is in or hereafter enters the U.S. who has attained his eighteenth birthday or within five days thereafter to register, except as otherwise provided by regulations. Failure to do so carries a penalty.

The law also requires every man registered to report to his local board any change in his personal status, such as the following: change of address, marriage, additions to the family, change of job, serious injury and physical defects, becoming a student in a college or university. If the registrant enters the reserve or National Guard, he should request his commanding officer to notify his local board and registrant should assure himself this is done.

British Allow \$1,540 For Marshal Plan Scholarships

October 15th is the deadline, so applications must be filed at once by those interested in obtaining Marshall Scholarships. This gesture of appreciation from the British for the United States' Marshall plan provides twelve two-year scholarships per year for American students. These are granted on a regional basis to scholastically qualified college men and women.

Applicants must be under 28 at the time of application and must hold a first degree from an American university. The awards include payment of sea passage and \$1,540 allowance per year, with an additional \$560 for married students. This sum is considered ample for the expenses of British student life. Those interested should see Dean Sackett in Thompson Hall immediately.

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Civil Service Exam Schedules Released

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that an examination for Patent Advisor (Electronics) has been decided for filling positions at the Signal Patent Agency, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. The salaries range from \$3,670 to \$7,570 a year.

No written test will be given. All applicants must have had appropriate education or technical or scientific experience in the field of electrical engineering or physics. In addition, for the higher grade positions, professional experience in patent work in electronics is required.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Headquarters, Signal Corps Center and Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, until further notice.

Ralph Paige, treas.; and Wilson Holroyd, sec.

Greek Gossip . . . (continued from page 7) "Humphrey" Occupies Time

TKE is working hard on mayoralty in hopes that "Humphrey Centsworth" will reign as mayor next week. Humphrey is taking all their time, but they managed to save last Sat. for many Homecoming events, especially a "fabulous" party that nite. SAE had a tremendous turnout of grads and guests for the past weekend, with a buffet supper, "hoppin'" jazz concert with a few alums on the instruments too, and party Sat. nite. More mayoralty campaigning is madly being typed out, for the deadline is drawing closer. For some strange reason, they have no statement to make on future plans. It seems it's a big secret.

Frosh Males!

There are still a few openings on the staff of the NEW HAMPSHIRE for aspiring reporters. We have been graced with a few ambitious freshmen, but shame of it all, they are all on the distaff side. That loudly proclaimed zip of the freshmen men must have sputtered to a resounding halt.

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Homecoming Awards

The alumni appreciated and enjoyed the Homecoming welcome extended to them by all the housing units and their decorations. Alexander Hall took the honors for the men's dormitories. They had eleven gravestones with the Wildcat standing over them and the inscription "There lies the Maine 11".

McLaughlin Hall, winner for the women's dorms, had the UNH Wildcat knitting a blue and white argyle sock with the Maine Bear holding the skein. The sign said "Argyles' Eleven Sock Maine".

ATO won for the fraternities. They had the "Boston and Maine" homecoming limited complete with alumni car.

Chi Omega was the winner for the sororities with their 20 foot Wildcat dropping Maine potatoes into a potato chip machine which actually worked by a system of conveyor belts producing large paper potato chips.

Quaker Group Formed

A series of programs sponsored by the Friends will be held at the Dover Meeting House Sundays at 3:30 p.m. during the months of October and November. Quakers and those interested in learning about their faith are cordially invited to attend. Some of the meetings will include well-known speakers on various aspects of Quakerism.

Jackson Speaks On Labrador's Wildlife

Professor Emeritus C. Floyd Jackson talked about Labrador and its wildlife at a combined meeting of the UNH Forestry Club and Wildlife Society last night. His talk was accompanied with slides. Professor Jackson was formerly Professor of Zoology at UNH and was active in numerous excursions into the northern wilderness.

The Wildlife Society also decided to organize a team to be entered in the Intercollegiate Woodman's Weekend to be held in May at the Paul Smith Forestry School in New York. Herb Melchior showed some slides of an earlier intercollegiate woodman's weekend during the business meeting.

Returning officers for the Wildlife Society this year are: Peter Allen, pres.; William Zeedyk, vice pres.;



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